Pope pleads for 'justice'

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed for "justice and peace" in Poland and the world Monday, praying with a half-million of his countrymen who knelt on a dusty hillside at the most revered Catholic shrine in this communist nation.

Celebrating an outdoor Mass at the Shrine of Mary, part of the 17th-century Jasna Gora Monastery, the pontiff blended his prayers for "religious unity" with references to human rights and world peace.

John Paul, the first pope to visit a communist nation, asked for the Virgin Mary's guidance "to serve the individual and humanity" and enmeshed his remarks with allusions to religious freedom in Eastern Europe.

He said it was his goal "to serve the great cause of freedom of the church," not only in Poland but throughout the world.

"How (are we) to protect justice and peace in a world continually threatened on various sides," the pope asked, invoking the name of Mary in a prayer during the three-hour service, which he conducted from a platform beneath a red and-gold canopy alongside the medieval monastery walls.

"How greatly I desire on the occasion of our meeting today to entrust to you all the difficult problems of the societies, systems and states — problems that cannot be solved with hatred, war and self-destruction, but only by peace, justice and respect for the rights of people and of nations."

"There are people and nations, Mother, that I would like to say to you by name," the pope said as the yellow-and-white Vatican flags fluttered in a strong summer breeze.

"I entrust them to you in silence. I entrust them to you in the way you know best."

His visit to the shrine came on the third day of a nine-day homecoming trip to Poland, a communist country whose population of 35 million is at least 80 percent Catholic. Each day of the trip has brought carefully worded comments aimed at the communist governments of Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe. The visit has renewed controversy over the tolerance of religious groups and church meetings in communist block nations.

As the pope raised the communion host on his platform overlooking the crowded hillside and the town below, the hundreds of thousands of faithful dropped to their knees on the dusty ground.

At times John Paul, returning for the first time since he became pope to the district he served as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, departed from his prepared text, once to sing a hymn and another time to joke about his approach to papal masses and the length of his sermons.

He told the crowd he imagined other prelates saying: "What are we going to do with this Polish pope? This Slavic pope? What can we do?"

The pope described the Jasna Gora Monastery — home of the icon-like Black Madonna shrine which legend says was painted by Saint Luke — as a place where the Polish people can "hear the heart of the nation beating in the heart of the mother."

Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 155* *Tuesday, June 5, 1979*

Resort development halts; financial backing dubious

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

he suspension of development on Heritage Mountain Resort is still ffect today as a result of questions ed last week about the project's ncial backing.

he U.S. Forest Service and Provo jointly issued letters to suspend project after the financial status of cus Cities Limited, a funding ce for Heritage Mountain, came er question.

ccording to Gary Coleman, the eation branch chief for the Uintah ision of the Forest Service, Cana- financial sources indicated cus Cities Limited of Calgary, Alberta, is experiencing financial difficulties and may be unable to continue funding for the development. This prompted the suspension.

"We informed the Heritage Mountain developers in our letter that no activity or construction will be allowed until the financial problems are resolved and funding for the project is assured," Coleman said.

In an answering statement, Heritage Mountain Resort Vice President Norman Nielson said, "This is just a temporary delay for us. We have had delays before and will most likely have delays in the future. We are not concerned.

"Abacus Cities Limited is just one part of the total funding program," Nielson continued. "I fully expect them to solve their problems shortly and get things back to order, but if they don't we will get funding somewhere else."

The Forest Service and Provo City issued a development permit to the Heritage Mountain Resort and Abacus Cities Limited in October 1978. The permit was conditional on proof of financial ability to complete the project.

At that time, the status of Abacus appeared sound, but Coleman explained the Forest Service began to reassess the financial position of Abacus as early as one month ago, when Canadian financial sources indicated the corporation was having difficulties.

Richard Lockhart, attorney for the Committee for Protection of Provo Area Taxpayers, said Monday that Abacus Cities was the only company reflected in the funding agreement with Heritage Mountain and that the corporation became the major promising financer for the development under the agreement.

The importance of Abacus Cities Limited to the project was also indicated by Stephen Bennett, the director of marketing for Heritage Mountain, in a "Mountainwest" magazine interview in January 1979.

"The financial strength of this company (Abacus Cities Limited), one of Canada's largest, was a key issue in the go-ahead given to the project," Bennett was quoted in the interview.

Nielson reemphasized Monday, however, that the developers didn't see the suspension as a major problem. "As we reach each stage of the project questions are raised, but as each question is answered we feel that we make progress.

"We will continue to work on technical and designing aspects of the project until the financial problems are worked out, but we expect to be back into development in a short time," Nielsen added.

Universe photo by Joe Putnam

Blast injures officers

An unexplained explosion sending debris 60 yards injured three Orem police officers while they were firing at targets at the Provo Police Department's firing range at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The blast resulted when a bullet struck explosives planted directly behind a target.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said samples from the soil and the debris would be sent to the lab at Weber State College for analysis. "At this point we have no theories concerning who planted the explosives," Nielsen said.

Orem police officer Keith Wride, complaining of a numb arm, was treated at Utah Valley Hospital and later released. The other two officers hit by the debris were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

In response to the suggestion that it was sabotage, Nielsen said, "That's an option we have to consider."

In an effort to uncover other possible explosive devices, the fire department washed down the area behind the other targets.

orum speaker to discuss importance of word use

ean R. Jenkins, assistant professor heater and cinematic arts at BYU, l speak today at the Forum embly on a subject entitled "Words, rds, Words."

he 10 a.m. assembly will be held in deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, and be broadcast live on KBYU-FM io.

Mrs. Jenkins, a well-known poet, er and actress, explained that ds are the essence of thought. ithout words we cannot tell others t we think, what we know and to extent what we feel. Every second of lives we experience something ch is never exactly like any exience we have had before; yet we e the same meager score of accepsymbols to report that experience."

n her talk, Mrs. Jenkins will tell to discover the excitement of glish, how to become more aware of usage and how to make words more aningful.

n addition to the continual drop in T verbal scores, Mrs. Jenkins obves that when schools lower their rements for good English, it is smitted to everyday street-talk.

JEAN R. JENKINS

"When we de-emphasize good grammar, we spawn disrespect for it," she explained.

"Most universities offer what is affectionately known as 'bonehead' English," she said. "In San Diego, for example, over one-third of Navy recruits cannot read at tenth grade level. One sailor caused $250,000 damage to an engine simply because he could not read instructions."

According to a recent survey, an individual's status is judged more by his language usage than by any other single factor. Yet, Miami University still graduates "English flunkies" and the University of Connecticut is offering a course in "how to write a single English sentence."

Mrs. Jenkins joined the BYU faculty in 1966 after earning her M.A. degree with special emphases in interpretation, dialect, discussion and speech. She earned her B.A. at BYU in dramatics and languages in 1947.

In addition to holding membership in numerous honor and professional societies, Mrs. Jenkins has written several articles and poems for national magazines. She has also worked in radio, television, advertising and acting and has recorded a variety of narrations for films and records.

Today's broadcast will be repeated on Sunday at 9 p.m. and televised on KBYU-TV channel 11 on Wednesday at 9 p.m. Music for the assembly will be provided by flutist Dr. Ted Wight.

LDS add new scripture

SALT LAKE CITY AP — Two portions of Mormon scripture from the Pearl of Great Price and a statement extending the church's priesthood to blacks have been added to the Doctrine and Covenants, a church spokesman said Saturday.

Jerry Cahill said church founder Joseph Smith's "Vision of the Celestial Kingdom" and former church president Joseph F. Smith's "Vision of the Redemption of the Dead" had been transferred from the Pearl of Great Price to the Doctrine and Covenants.

Both the Pearl of Great Price and Doctrine and Covenants are believed by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be scripture, along with the Bible and Book of Mormon.

"I don't know the reason for the change," Cahill said in response to a question. He said it had been made by the church's ruling First Presidency and Council of the Twelve.

The two visions — which were approved as scripture during the April 1976 general conference of the church — will become Sections 137 and 138 of the Doctrine and Covenants, Cahill said.

Also included in the Doctrine and Covenants was a June 9, 1978, statement by the church's First Presidency describing a revelation extending the priesthood to all worthy male members of the church. Until a year ago, the church had maintained a policy excluding blacks of African descent from holding the priesthood.

While the decision brings additions to the Doctrine and Covenants — which is largely a collection of Joseph Smith's writings believed by members to be revelations from God — they will not immediately be included in copies of the Doctrine and Covenants.

Cahill said the church is currently preparing a new edition to include the changes but that is about two years from completion.

The First Presidency's statement on priesthood was presented to the church at a general conference last Sept. 30 and accepted as the "word and will of the Lord."

olice training in Utah is hindered due to lack of nds, said Kal Farr, a training supervisor at the school. Many officers are on the job from 14 to 16 months before they receive proper training as officers.

Lack of funding causes setback for police officer training in Utah

By CLIFF ELEY
Universe Staff Writer

Because of funding problems at the state police training school, many officers hired by Utah law enforcement agencies are on the job for 14 to 16 months before they receive proper training.

The program, known as Peace Officer Standards and Training, is located at Westminster College in Salt Lake City. Because of a lack of funds, the school is unable to accept recruits until they have been on the job for at least 14 months. "We just don't have the personnel and facilities to admit the number of men we want to," says Kal Farr, a training supervisor at the school.

"We can only process about 28 a month, and that is cut down during summer because Westminster is closed down. Those who cannot get into the school will just have to work without the training until we can make room for them.

"We wish there was some way to cut down the backlog, but because of things like Proposition 13 and the threat of a taxpayer revolt, the legislature is not giving us the money we need," he said.

Because of this, Farr questions the ability of many starting officers to handle difficult situations. "Most of the officers who start with a department get some firearms training, but this is basically just how to fire the gun. Few beginning officers receive training in stress, or know what to do in a difficult situation," he said.

Farr said law enforcement agencies should try to put new untrained recruits on beats that would tend to keep them away from dangerous situations. "They usually don't assign a recruit to a dangerous call, but if it's a very small department I guess they hope nothing serious goes down, or if it does, they call for help."

Swen Nielsen, Provo police chief and chairman of the Peace Officer Standards and Training Council, which directs the school, feels the blame for the problem lies with the state legislature. "I definitely think the state legislature is to blame. Apparently, they don't seem to realize the seriousness of the problem. At least that is evident from their lack of concern."

Nielsen cites housing as the biggest expense. "We have to give room and board for those officers who come too far to commute. This is very expensive, and if we had more money, we could house more officers at one time."

According to Utah law, a police officer can be on the job for 18 months before he completes training. Police departments are not allowed to put a recruit on the school waiting list until he has been hired by the department. "Some sheriff departments forget to put their man on the waiting list," said Farr. "We have to squeeze them in somehow so they can get their training before the 18-month deadline."

The current program lasts for two months, for a total of about 300 hours of training. "When you talk about training for 200 to 300 hours, you're only talking about the basic curriculum. We would like to increase the program to 10 weeks, but there just are not enough funds for that," he said.

Salt Lake City has gotten around the problem by starting its own police academy. Police Chief Bud Willoughby feels letting untrained police go on patrol is a risky practice. "I will not allow an officer to be on the street until he's completed training, because there is just too much at stake."

Other agencies, such as Provo Police and the Utah County Sheriff's Department, give some initial training to recruits while they are waiting to go through the state program.

(See TRAINING page 2)

News Focus

WORLD

Italy's election results

ROME (AP) — The pro-Western Christian Democrat Party won Italy's parliamentary elections Monday night, although failing to gain a majority, and the Communist Party lost ground for the first time in national balloting.

The Christian Democrats, in power without interruption since World War II in this NATO-member nation, outpolled the Communists in the 315-seat Senate.

African President resigns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President John Vorster, a dominant figure in South African politics for decades, resigned in disgrace Monday as an investigatory commission accused him of trying to cover up a multimillion-dollar government scandal.

The resignation of Vorster, a key architect of this country's policies of race segregation, was announced in Parliament by a somber Prime Minister.

NATION

Bundy ruling delayed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The judge in Theodore R. Bundy's murder trial Monday delayed ruling until next week on several key motions, including one in which Bundy is asking for a new lawyer and for a delay in the trial.

The hearing before Circuit Judge Edward Cowart was marked by several bizzare developments, including the filing of two secret motions, and revelation of 90 "mystery" depositions that had been stashed away in the office of the previous trial judge, who was removed from the case.

Otter pampered

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Ghuba, a baby spot-necked otter, is considered so rare at Brookfield Zoo that a superintendent takes the little fellow home every night for bottle feedings and other mother otter responsibilities.

Joe Davis, superintendent of mammals, has been studying behavior patterns of otters for 14 years. He says the seven spot-necked African otters at the zoo are the only ones in captivity in the United States. They are not on public display.

STATE

LeBaron waives removal hearing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron waived a removal hearing Monday in Laredo, Texas, clearing the way for authorities to bring him to Utah to face murder charges, officials said.

FBI agents in Laredo said LeBaron would be brought to Utah "very soon," but refused to name a specific day. The U.S. marshal in Salt Lake City was not immediately available for comment.

Hansen twins improve

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The condition of separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen improved Monday from critical to serious, but doctors cautioned that the 19-month-old girls remain gravely ill.

WEATHER

Utah weather continues warm with a cooling trend forecast for Wednesday evening.

Job service praised for employment aid

The Utah County Division of the Utah State Job Service has received commendation from state headquarters for its competence in service to job seekers and employers during the first half of fiscal 1979.

The recognition came to the Utah County office for leading the state in the number of job applicant placements per county.

Calculate Your Savings

STOKES BROTHERS We lead the way

Now 9.95

PROVO, 446 N. 200 W. • 375-2000

SLC, 700 So. State • 531-0222 Reg. Retail $24.95

KBYU wins 3 top awards

KBYU-TV won three of 13 top honors at the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The academy presented its 1979 Rocky Mountain Emmy Awards in Scottsdale, Ariz., Saturday. For KBYU, Mimi Dean received an Emmy as the producer of "Christmas Snows, Christmas Winds" and Brian Capner received an Emmy for cinematography of "Christmas Snows, Christmas Winds." Ronnie Burkett won the top award for puppetry in the station's "Cinderabbit" production.

Miss Dean said that this is a remarkable showing for KBYU, since this is only the second year the academy has presented Rocky Mountain Emmy Awards.

Training

Continued from page 1

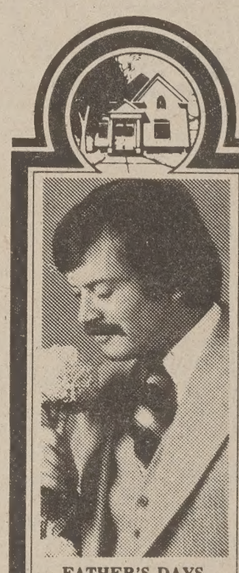
Provo Police Sgt. Robert Dyer said recruits are under close supervision. "Until they actually go to the academy, they are under the eye of the shift supervisor, and they ride with another officer. This is because the liability factor is too great if something goes wrong."

Nielsen says the liability can affect more than just the officer. "If you can show an officer acted incorrectly because of lack of training, everyone who has authority over the recruit is responsible. This means the shift supervisor all the way up to the mayor."

Although some police agencies train their officers before they are put on duty, others do not. George Merett, sheriff of Duchesne County said, "We try to give them a little training in guns, but most of these boys have been in the service so they know about firearms."

Sheriff Walter Shubert of Tooele County sees the training problem as critical. "I worry a lot sending our people out there without knowing everything they should. I applied to send two of our men to the school today and they told me they wouldn't get in until September of 1980. That makes it pretty hard to run a good department." Shubert said jail duty is the only alternative for untrained police after they've passed the 18 month period allowed by law. "I worry we won't be able to get our men in and then will have to have them working in the jail. Only so many people can work there," he said.

The state has started construction on a new facility to help the problem, but it is not expected to be completed until September 1981. Neilsen does not expect this new facility to help the problem very much. "We need more money for housing these officers. I don't think any help is on the way unless the state legislature sees this as the serious problem it is."



FATHER'S DAYS SUIT SPECIAL $15.00 To $65.00 OFF

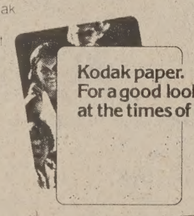
39 WEST STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN

200 North Provo University Mall Trolley Square Ogden

Picturing your memories is what we do best.

We know how important your memories are ... and how much it means to have them remembered well. And that's what we do ... we use only the best equipment, the best people, and the best materials like quality Kodak color paper. We use Kodak paper for every picture we print. It's a good way to get that good look.

Bring us your memories and we'll give you something good to look back on!



Kodak paper. For a good look at the times of your life.

WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS

PHOTO MARKETING ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL

FUJI FILM Picture America with Fuji.

MARTIN PHOTO SERVICE 375-9692

753 COLUMBIA LANE, PROVO

Hickory Farms OF OHIO®

has the BEST for Dads, Grads and Grandads

We'll send it for you!

... and even enclose a personal greeting. Stop in today and choose from the gifts pictured here, or select one from the huge display in our store!

Father's Day is June 17th

Big Rascal

8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 5 oz. Smoked Edam, 8 oz. Medium Cheddar Stick, 3 oz. Sweet-Hot Mustard, Lil' Oval Wafers, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 12.50

Plus guaranteed delivery charge if snipped

Snacker

1 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 6 oz. jar of Sweet-Hot Mustard, two 2 oz. Cheese Spreads, a package of Lil' Oval Wafers, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 14.98

Plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

Texas Spread

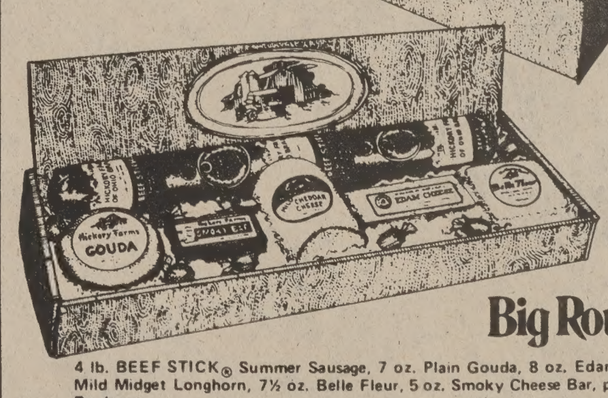
1 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausage, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 7½ oz. Belle Fleur, 8 oz. Edam Stick, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 18.98

Plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

Beef 'N Cheese

Two 1 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausages, 8 oz. Edam Stick, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. Sharp Cheddar Stick plus Strawberry Bonbons. 19.98

Plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped



Big Roundup

4 lb. BEEF STICK® Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. Edam Stick, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 7½ oz. Belle Fleur, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 31.98

Plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

See these and many other gift paks on display at...

Hickory Farms OF OHIO®

OREM UNIVERSITY MALL 224-1000

America's Leading Cheese Stores®

409 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE 375-8096

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Lon A. Wilcox
News Editor — Lee Warnick
Asst. News Editor — John Jackson
Copy Chief — Betsy Davis
Asst. Copy Chief — Margaret Wilson
Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper
Ad Art Director — Karen Thurman
Sports Editor — Carl Haupt
Wire/Ent. Editor — D. Patrick Denny
Morning Editor — John Jesse
Night Editor — Cheryl Gillam
Photo Editor — Dan Arsenault
Asst. Photo Editor — Forrest Anderson
Staff Artist — Ron Kingsley
Teaching Assistant — Daryl Gibson

41ST Anniversary SALE

NOW THROUGH JUNE 9

EXTRA SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICES!

SAVE 30%

off manufacturer's suggested retail price on these Pittsburgh Paints

Use these coupons-- SAVE!

FREE Peacock Flying Saucer with the purchase of $5.00 or more during this event (with this coupon)

(Coupon expires June 30, 1979.)

1½" Touch Up Brush

Top quality nylon brush — ideal for painting children's furniture, toys, etc.

$1.50 Value

Only 59¢

(Coupon expires June 30, 1979.) (with this coupon)

WALLHIDE® Latex Flat Wall Paint with the exclusive patented *Microflo Process*®

- Excellent washability
- Thick, rich consistency
- Glides on smoothly

NOW ONLY $8.95* gal.

*SAVE $4.00 gal. off manufacturer's suggested retail price. White and pastel colors only. Accent colors slightly higher.

Pitt-Cryl® Acrylic Latex House Paint

For wood, brick, stucco, concrete and masonry surfaces

- Easy to apply
- High hiding

NOW ONLY $8.95* gal.

*SAVE $3.95 gal. off manufacturer's suggested retail price. White and pastel colors only. Accent colors slightly higher.

30% or more DISCOUNT on all other PITTSBURGH PAINTS, Brushes & Mirrors

JPG JONES PAINT AND GLASS, INC.

- Provo—170 North 100 West - 373-3131
- Roosevelt—168 East, 100 North - 722-2016
- Vernal—Vernal Ave., 80 N - 789-3241
- St. George—596 E. Tabernacle - 673-9644

STORE HOURS—Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Survivors' claims scrutinized

EDITOR'S NOTE: Congress is currently conducting an investigation into fallout which occurred in southern Utah as a result of atomic testing done in Frenchmen's Flats, Nev., during the early 1950s. In this, the first article in a three part series, the government "cover-up" of the fallout is discussed.

By CINDY GONZALES
Universe Staff Writer

In the 1950s, the Atomic Energy Commission tried to assure the public atomic bomb tests in Nevada were harmless, but the people of southern Utah began to suspect they were being misled.

Mrs. A.F. Laird submitted letters to the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation in Las Vegas on April 23.

Mrs. Laird lost a son to leukemia in 1956 and doctors told her there was a possible link to radiation fallout. She began to send letters to the government. Officials responded by saying scientists were aware of the possible dangers of fallout but the defense of the nation was more important.

'Small sacrifice'

One letter related this statement from President Truman: "The dangers that might occur from fallout in our tests involve a small sacrifice when compared to the infinitely greater evil of the use of nuclear bombs in war."

Mrs. Laird refused to give up her fight. In October 1978, Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Rose Mackelprang, Fredonia, Ariz., and Mrs. Irma Thomas, St. George, began a "Committee of Survivors" after Mrs. Thomas organized a telephone marathon in St. George and found 85 people had cancer and another 78 had died from it in recent years.

Last spring, attorney Dale Haralson of Tucson, Ariz., was contacted by Mrs. Vonda McKinney. She had read a newspaper acccount of soldiers who had died after being exposed to a 1957 atomic test. Her son died from leukemia in 1962. She felt her son's death was linked to atomic fallout.

Survivors' claims

In September 1978, Haralson filed 35 survivors' claims with the Department of Energy for 10 deaths at $1 million per death. Since then, approximately 600 claims have been filed with the Defense Department. The cases are being handled by Haralson and two other attorneys, former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and J. MacArthur Wright of St. George.

The attorneys say their case is bolstered by the number of claims filed and by extensive newspaper and television coverage. They are hopeful their case will be validated from a "medical-legal" standpoint by evidence found in studies by Dr. Joseph Lyon, Dr. Edward Weis and an unpublished U.S. Public Health Service report.

Lyon, a University of Utah professor, published a study entitled "Childhood Leukemias Associated with Fallout from Nuclear Testing" in the New England Journal of Medicine Feb. 22, 1979. The test showed children born during the time of the testing (1951-1962) had death rates 2 1/2 times higher than children born before or after.

The Weiss study was conducted in 1965. The study, entitled, 'Leukemia Mortality in Southwestern Utah: 1950-64," was a result of tests conducted in area schools. It concluded children in the area received radiation doses high enough to "represent a serious potential cause of thyroid cancer." Radiation doses between 200 and 1200 rads were delivered to childrens' thyroid glands from consuming cow's milk. The cows transmitted doses of Iodine 131 after ingesting fallout contaminated grass.

A 1965 U.S. Public Health Service report indicated that from 1950 to 1964 there were nine more deaths from Leukemia in a population of 20,000 in two southwestern Utah counties.

Many scientists agree that no one knows how much radiation, if any, can be safely tolerated, but there is growing evidence "low-level" radiation may be the leading cause of cancer and birth defects. According to General Accounting Office estimates, last year 22,900 cases of cancer, birth defects, diabetes, epilepsy, anemia and dwarfism were caused by low-level radiation.

The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation is now holding hearings on low-level radiation effects and debating how to best compensate victims of radiation exposure. Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, has offered a four-point comprehensive legislative proposal to the committee.

While many are encouraged by efforts to find proof of past mistakes by the AEC, others would like to see further bomb testing stopped.

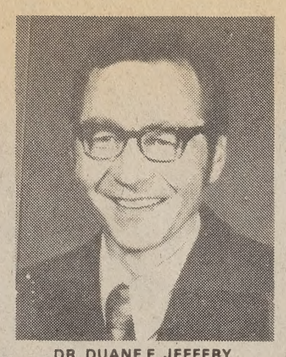
In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed The Nuclear Test Ban treaty with the Soviet Union. The treaty included an agreement that atomic weapons testing would be restricted to underground blasts only.

Army and Department of Energy witnesses testified before Congress 15 months ago that 19 ventings or accidental releases of radioactivity occurred between 1963 and 1971 from below-ground blasts. Officials also admitted at the April 23 hearing in Nevada that radioactivity leaked from 21 additional tests before 1971.

Although officials deny any radioactive leakage from the Nevada test site since 1971, Rep. McKay has called a secret witness to appear before the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee in a closed session. The witness will appear before the subcommittee with data believed to be classified by U.S. officials as secret. The secret witness told McKay there were other "rather extensive" ventings that may have dropped fallout downwind from the test area.

A recent statement by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, summed up public sentiment concerning the fallout situation in southern Utah: "These are tragic circumstances and nothing can bring back damaged health or lost life. But we need to learn from the past mistakes in order to be sure we do not permit this preventable tragedy to happen again."

Y honors zoology professor


DR. DUANE E. JEFFERY

The Honors Program has selected Dr. Duane E. Jeffery, associate professor of zoology, as Honors Professor of the Year for 1978-79.

Dr. Jeffery, a geneticist and author, has done extensive research on the Drosophila, commonly known as the fruit fly. He is currently studying the local fruit fly to determine how environmental changes affect the biochemistry of organisms.

He has done research at the University of California-Berkeley and at the University of Hawaii on a National Science Foundation Grant.

The Honors Program chose Dr. Jeffery for the award on the basis of his exemplary scholarship and his outstanding teaching ability.

Dr. Jeffery is a favorite among genetics students. One student remarked, "He is incredibly competent, straightforward and understanding."

Dr. Jeffery's teaching philosophy is to "effectively expose students to the exciting field of genetics and to provide an enjoyable time in the classroom."

KINKO'S
SPECIAL
Copies Only
3¢
Offer Expires June 16
837 N. 700 E. 377-1792

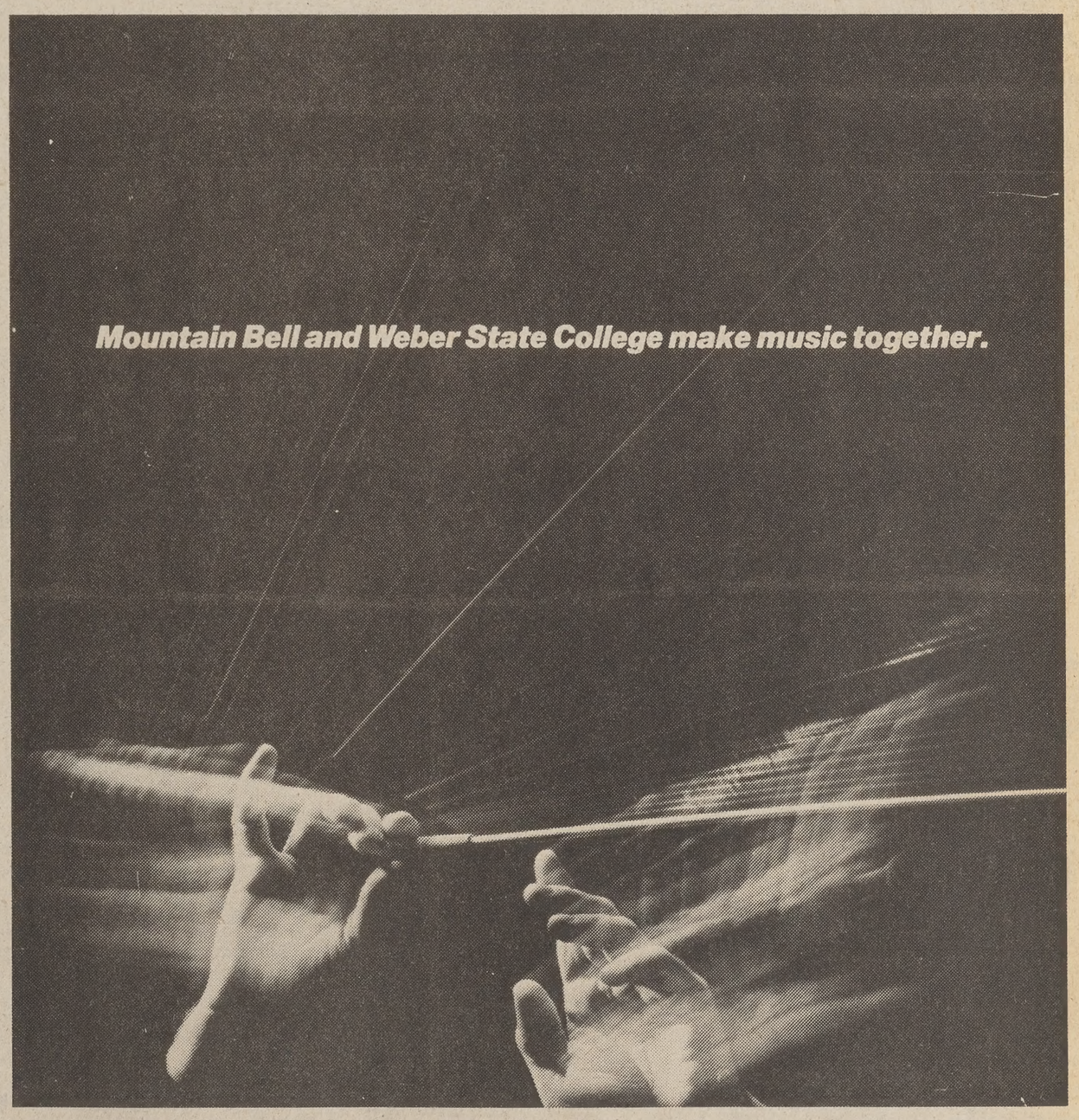
COUPON
Good For
1/3 off
All Maternity Nightgowns
Valid through June 9
Maternity Wardrobe
COMPARE AND SEE!
"The Friendly Shop for the Expectant Mother"
32 North 100 East
Phone 373 1923

at mountainwest we do
PORTRAITS
ENGAGEMENTS
and
Weddings...
and we do it all with great care and professionalism. Whether you want to capture the memories of your wedding, or if you need photos for your employment application. We can handle it, and all of your other photographic needs.
Call for an appointment today.
377-1979
MOUNTAINWEST PHOTOGRAPHY
470 N. Univ. Ave. Suite 3 Provo
(Above Radio Shack)
Engagement Special
12 poses & 3-8x10 color portraits, plus 1-5x7 black & white print
All For Only
$39.95
Graduate Special
6 poses 1-8x10 2-5x7's or 6 wallets
All For Only
$14.95

Now Open in Provo
Let us help you build your collection
Stamps * Albums * Mounts, etc
Summer hours: 12-7 pm—Tues.-Sat.
Please call before you come.
Ph. 375-0448
American Philatelic Brokerages

DON'T GET MARRIED!
Until you have seen Melayne's
* Wedding Invitations
* And Accessories
We have the largest selection of traditional weddings in the county. Traditional wedding invitations come with double envelopes and tissues along with vellums and six colors of parchment. We also do full color and of course, tri-folds.
Melayne's
147 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE. - PROVO - 373-0507 PRINTERS
Open: Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00 Sat: 10-5

portraits by Revoir
Father's Day Special
(on a deluxe setting and 8x10 natural color portrait)
This gift certificate allows a deluxe setting. 6 to 12 poses, change of clothing. One 8x10 natural color portrait. Additional packages available.
Valued at 37.00
ONLY $17.99
(New! Outdoor Projection poses available)
New Location
313 N. 100 W. Provo, Utah 373-2415
One Special per setting, expires June 14, 1979



Mountain Bell and Weber State College are proud to be associated with the June 14th Ogden appearance of the world-renowned New York Philharmonic, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz. This special appearance, presented by Weber State, is part of the Bell System American Orchestras on Tour program.
The symphony orchestra tour program continues a long Bell System tradition. Since 1940, when we first began to sponsor the "Bell Telephone Hour," we've felt that enhancing America's quality of life through sponsorship of fine music was among our responsibilities to the communities we serve.
The four year symphony orchestra tour program continues to meet that responsibility by extending the reach of great symphony orchestras beyond their resident concert halls to greater numbers of people.
The Ogden performance of the New York Philharmonic, at Dee Events Center on the Weber State campus, will include Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, Tchaikovsky's 1812, and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini with John Browning, piano soloist.
Tickets may be purchased at the Dee Events Center from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling (801) 626-6550.
Mountain Bell

WOMEN'S OFFICE
Robert Remund
Workshop
"How to Fix Household Appliances"
Hair Dryers-Curlers-Irons-Vacume Cleaners
Today
ELWC 357 3:00 pm
sponsored by ASBYU Women's Office

Y tracksters tie for 16th at NCAA track and field

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Texas-El Paso ran away with the NCAA track and field team title last weekend by amassing 64 points, 16 points ahead of second place finisher Villanova.

Villanova finished with 48 points, followed by UCLA with 36, and Auburn, 30. Oregon was fifth with 28 points.

BYU finished in 16th place with 16 total points, which marks only the second time since 1963 that the Cougars have not finished in the top 10. However, one of the highlights of the meet was the winning of the decathlon by BYU's Tito Steiner, who gathered a total of 7,918 points, slightly below his NCAA record of 8,124.

Steiner gathered 10 team points for the Cougars with his decathlon win, and the other six BYU team points came with a third place finish in the javelin by Jari Keihas. Tom Sinclair of Washington won the javelin throw with a toss of 261-3, followed by Mike Guskus of Glassboro State at 251-9. Keihas was in seventh place when he stood up for his final throw, and responded with a toss of 249-4 to gain third place.

Other BYU athletes who competed in the meet but did not place were Jay Woods, who qualified for the 1,500 meters just a week before the nationals. Doug Padilla ran in the finals of the 5,000 meters, Rafael Echavarria advanced as far as the semifinals of the 400-meter hurdles, and Tapio Kuusela finished eighth in the hammer throw.

Chris Child did not make the finals in the pole vault and Larry Lawrence met the same fate in the steeplechase.

Esa Jokinen finished seventh in the Decathlon and BYU's Dennis Miller was 12th.

Coach Clarence Robison said, "I was disappointed that we didn't finish higher, but it was a great meet. We went into the meet wanting 10th or 12th but we are pleased knowing that there are only 15 teams better than we are in the nation." Had BYU gained just six more points they would have finished in seventh or eighth place.

UTEP's team title was the second for them (the first was in 1975), and the Miners have finished second for the past three years.

Su'a named All-American

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's outstanding third baseman, Murphy Su'a, was one of 11 collegians named to the 1979 Coaches' All-America team.

The swingin' Samoan from Burbank, Calif., delighted BYU baseball fans all season with his free-swinging stints at the plate. His performance at the plate includes four BYU records and three Western Athletic Conference records.

Records set by Su'a were: most homeruns, 22; most runs batted in, 91; most at bats, 290; and most total bases, 188. Su'a's 22 homeruns was third best in the NCAA.

Su'a was also named to the Rocky Montain District Seven Region first team and was a unanimous pick to the All-WAC team.

"To go from a utility player who played in 18 games to a team leader, starter, and captain who hit 22 homeruns is phenomenal," says Su'a's coach Gary Pullins. "Those kinds of things only happen in dreams and it happened as a result of hard work, determination and skill."

"He deserves the All-America honor," continued Pullins. "How many kids become first team All-Americans that are walk-on's? It just doesn't happen."

"Without question, Su'a and Cam Killebrew from last year's team have been two of the most rewarding players I've been around," added Pullins.

Su'a was in California preparing for his June 16 wedding to Nina Martinez when he heard of the announcement.

"I was calling some of my friends to invite them to my wedding when one of my friends told me." said Su'a. "I kind of went nuts. Knowing that my friend was a practical joker I went all over the place trying to find a newspaper."

"I hope I get drafted," said Su'a, "and if I do get drafted I hope they give me one week off for a honeymoon."

Pro baseball's spring draft is today.

"If I'm not drafted I plan on firedancing with my wife at the Seven Seas in Hollywood. Then I plan on returning to BYU in the fall to finish up my schooling in Law Enforcement."

BYU's outfielder Marc Thomas was named to the third team.

The Rocky Mountain District Seven baseball team was also announced. Included on the first team f BYU were: pitcher Bert Bradley, outfielder Thon and third baseman Su'a. BYU's Stan Younger named to the second team.

According to the final rankings by Colleg Baseball, BYU's record-setting baseball team ranked 14th. The University of Texas was the n ber one ranked team. BYU was runner-up to Texa the NCAA Central Regional. WAC member Diego State was ranked 16th in the poll.

Women netters given 5th seed

BYU's women's tennis team was given the No. 5 seed at the outset of the AIAW national championships Sunday at the University of Iowa.

Six teams of the 26-team field were seeded in a draw conducted by AIAW regional representatives and the AIAW tennis committee.

The University of Southern California was seeded No. 1, followed by UCLA, No. 2; Stanford, No. 3; Rollins, No. 4; Brigham Young, No. 5; and Miami, No. 6.

Stanford is the defending champion.

The six seeded teams received byes Monday. In the round of 16 today, BYU will play the winner of a match between Southern Methodist and the University of Florida.

All-America team named by coaches

OMAHA (AP) —A trio of homerun sluggers head the 1979 Coaches' All-America baseball team.

Mark Strucher of Georgia Southern leads the trio of sluggers with 26. Murphy Su'a of BYU and Tim Wallach of Fullerton State each had 22 homers.

Other members of the first team are Delaware's Herb Orensky, Mike Gates of Pepperdine, Randy Ingle of Appalachian State, and outfielders Mike Kelley of Mississippi State, Robb Townley of Long Beach State and Mark Seeger of Northern Arizona.

Cut 'n Dried
Two Haircuts for the Price of One
Bring a friend with you and pay one price.
440 N. University Ave. 377-4774

Prepare for the Sept. 15
MCAT
with our
Early Bird Course
Course Begins June 16
Classes held in Provo with sufficient enrollment.
Flexible Programs & Hours
There IS a difference!!!
for information in the Provo area please call:
226-7205
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Our 41st Year
450 South 900 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 363-4444
CALL TOLL FREE 800 223 1782
Centers in Major U.S. Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Luxembourg, Switzerland

PICTURE YOURSELF THINNER
If you like what you see, give me a call . . .
TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
377-7981
over 900 locations internationally · each center independently owned

Bigler's
Auto Center
Specializing in Electronic
• Tune-up
• Carburetor Overhaul
• Ignition
• Emission Control
• Air-conditioning
1565 N. 200 W. Provo
374-8708

Toyota & Datsun Owners
Summer specials to get you off to a good start each morning.
TUNE UP SPECIAL
4-cylinder cars only
• plugs
• points
• compression
• adj. carburetor
• set timing
• dwell
only $29.50
including parts & labor
LUBE & OIL CHANGE SPECIAL
4-cylinder cars only
• 5 quarts 10-40 wt. oil
• filter
• check fluid levels
• check transmission
• check differential
• lube all fittings
only $12.95
including parts & labor
Enterprise Auto
515 So. University, Provo
375-2333
OR BOTH FOR ONLY $39.95
Bring in coupon. Expires June 15

August Graduation Special
6 Pose Color Sitting
1—8x10 and 2—5x7
$31.95
Make Your Appointment now!
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDIO
116 ELWC Ext. 2017

Coming June 7th
THE ANNUAL INTRAMURAL
MINI MARATHON
Win a great prize by running just 5 miles (Temple Run) in the Annual Mini Marathon. No entry fee is required and the race is open to anybody, even faculty and staff. Just meet in the Richards P.E. Building Quad and prepare to join the fun!
JUNE 7 4:00 p.m.
Intramurals — Sports and Recreation for you at BYU

Remember Dad on Father's Day, June 17
Hallmark Cards
byu bookstore

Professor Jean R. Jenkins

Theater & Cinematic Arts

"Words, Words, Words"

Words are the essence of thought. Without words we cannot tell others what we think, what we know, to an extent how we feel. Every fraction of a second in our lives we are experiencing something which is not exactly like any experience we have had before, yet we have the same meager score of accepted symbols to report that experience.

Language reflects what is happening in a society whether we want it to or not. Nothing is more important to a society than the language it uses. According to survey, man's status is judged more by the manner in which he speaks than by any other single factor. Yet twenty percent of Miami University students graduated last June even though they had flunked English. The University of Connecticut is offering a course in how to write a single English sentence. Most universities offer what is affectionately termed "bonehead" English. In San Diego, more than one third of Navy recruits cannot read at tenth grade level. One sailor did a quarter-million dollars' damage to an engine because he could not read simple instructions. SAT test scores in verbal skills contineu to drop. And as schools relax requirements for good English, it is just one step down from there to the language of the streets. When we deemphasize good grammer, we spawn disrespect for it.

One way to stimulate interest in this fascinating language of ours is to discover the excitement of English, to become aware, to have FUN with words!

BYU FORUM ASSEMBLIES
THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, June 5
DeJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward

Don't Miss the
Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Mood changes spark an 'unusual' 'St. Joan'

By
BETH WOODBURY
Universe Reviewer

The BYU production of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* is not an ordinary theatrical experience. Director Brad Danielewski has given the play an unconventional interpretation that will interest some audience members but dazzle others, especially those who have never seen or read the play before.

Saint Joan contains elements of both tragedy and comedy. Danielewski has deliberately played up the comic elements.

Mood changes

The first five scenes of the play are presented in a fairly straightforward manner. However, in the sixth scene Danielewski's influence becomes more evident. The tense, suspenseful mood of Joan's trial for heresy is continually broken by the petty bickering of her antagonists, and the hysterical self-flagellation of the chaplain causes the audience to laugh while Joan is supposed to be burning at the stake.

In the epilogue, comedy verges on farce as the gentleman of 1920 delivers his lines like a sportscaster of the 1970s and the characters sing their praises of Joan in medieval style punctuated with amens. Electronic sound effects instead of the traditional thunder and rain give the scene a touch of surrealism.

Other lighting and sound effects are used throughout the play to highlight parts of the action. The bells, chanting, wind and crowd noises are somewhat distracting, however.

Petersen shines

The opening night audience responded warmly to the humor of the play and to the skillful portrayals of the main characters. Peggy Marie Petersen brought strength and dignity to the part of Joan, the simple country girl whose divine voices command her to lead the French armies against the English.

Miss Petersen was completely believable from beginning to end, and in the trial scene she was brilliant. This Joan was no storybook martyr marching into the fire, but a human being who gave up life only when she was forced to choose between spiritual freedom and physical existence.

Cast balanced

Miss Petersen's portrayal of Joan was well balanced by the performances of the supporting actors. David Nelson was superb as the imperious yet cowardly Earl of Warwick, and Peter Brunt gave an excellent performance as the stammering, petulant Dauphin. Thomas F. Rogers' characterization of Cauchon, the bishop of Beauvais , was also good, though his soft voice was sometimes hard to hear.

The part of the fanatical chaplain — the most grotesque of all the characters — was overdone by John Huntington. His display of remorse during Joan's execution was at first an effective mixture of humor and pathos, but his continued head-beating, arm-waving and garment-rending quickly became ludicrous. Huntington's hysterics also upstaged the more sober performance of Scott Woolley as Brother Martin, the only member of the Inquisition sympathetic to Joan.

Saint Joan will be presented in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday until June 16, with a matinee June 11 at 4:30 p.m.

'A Doll's House' to open Thursday

The story of a woman who is blackmailed because of a forgery she committed years before is the theme of "A Doll's House," a BYU drama presentation which begins June 7 at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

Two BYU drama students, Jason Dunn and Alex Starr, have made a new translation of the Ibsen work "in an attempt to portray the characters like the original text intended," without changing the ending and feeling of the play.

"A Doll's House" portrays the struggles of a woman who attempts to keep her husband from discovering a part of her past. When he does find out, she "begins a self-awakening," Dunn said. "I was struck most with the hypocrisy in their marriage."

The play will be performed June 7 — 9 and 12 — 16 at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance June 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater

The Magnificent Seven

Cast: Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, James Coburn, Robert Vaughn, Charles Bronson, Horst Buchholz, Eli Wallach

PG

Shows 7:00 & 9:30

Monday thru Saturday

The Texas Instruments Slimline Business Analyst-II™

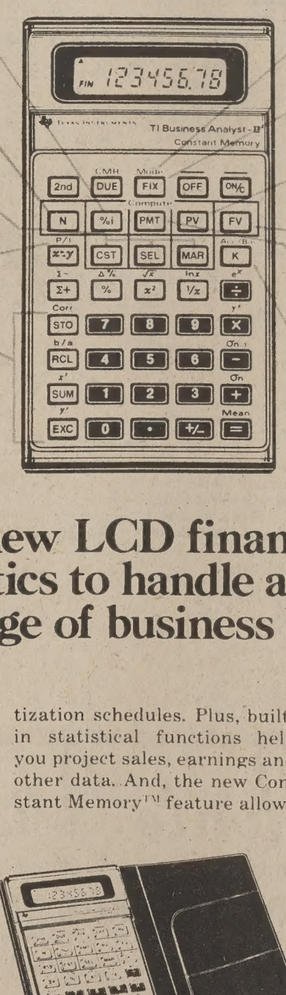
INTEREST RATE PER PERIOD.
Enters or computes periodic interest rates.

NUMBER OF PERIODS.
Enters or computes the number of compounding periods.

PROFIT MARGIN.
Compute item cost, selling price, and gross profit margin.

PRINCIPAL/INTEREST.
Splits a loan payment into principal and interest.

MEMORY.
Convenient, 4-key memory for storage, recall, sum to memory, and exchange memory with display.



MODE.
Select financial, statistical or profit mode as you need.

FIX DECIMAL.
Fix decimal position at 0-7 places.

PRESENT VALUE.
Enters or computes the present value of an investment.

FUTURE VALUE.
Enters or computes the future value of an investment.

PAYMENT AMOUNT.
Enters or computes payment amounts for a fixed number of periods.

STATISTICAL FUNCTIONS.
10 in all. The most commonly-used functions for forecasting, data analysis and other business and financial problem-solving.

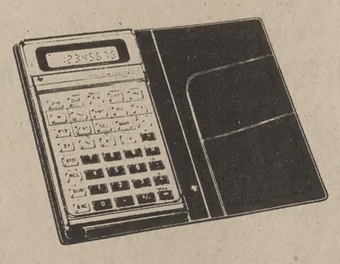
A powerful new LCD financial calculator with statistics to handle and analyze a wide range of business situations.

The Slimline Business Analyst-II moves the world of finance and business into a new dimension of easy-to-use and powerful personal calculating.

Insurance. Real Estate. Stocks. Investments. Buying. Selling. Forecasting. Business Management.

Whatever your business, the TI Business Analyst-II provides the calculating power to help you analyze financial situations quickly and accurately. Problems such as compound interest, gross profit margin, annuity payments, mortgage loans, investment yields, amortization schedules. Plus, built-in statistical functions help you project sales, earnings and other data. And, the new Constant Memory™ feature allows you to retain data whether the unit is on or off.

With the Business Analyst-II, you can concentrate on analyzing "what if" situations and make more accurate forecasts for better financial decisions. And, the Business Analyst-II allows you to enter your variables for any calculation in any order. Because the formulas are preprogrammed into the calculator, the math is done for you in seconds!

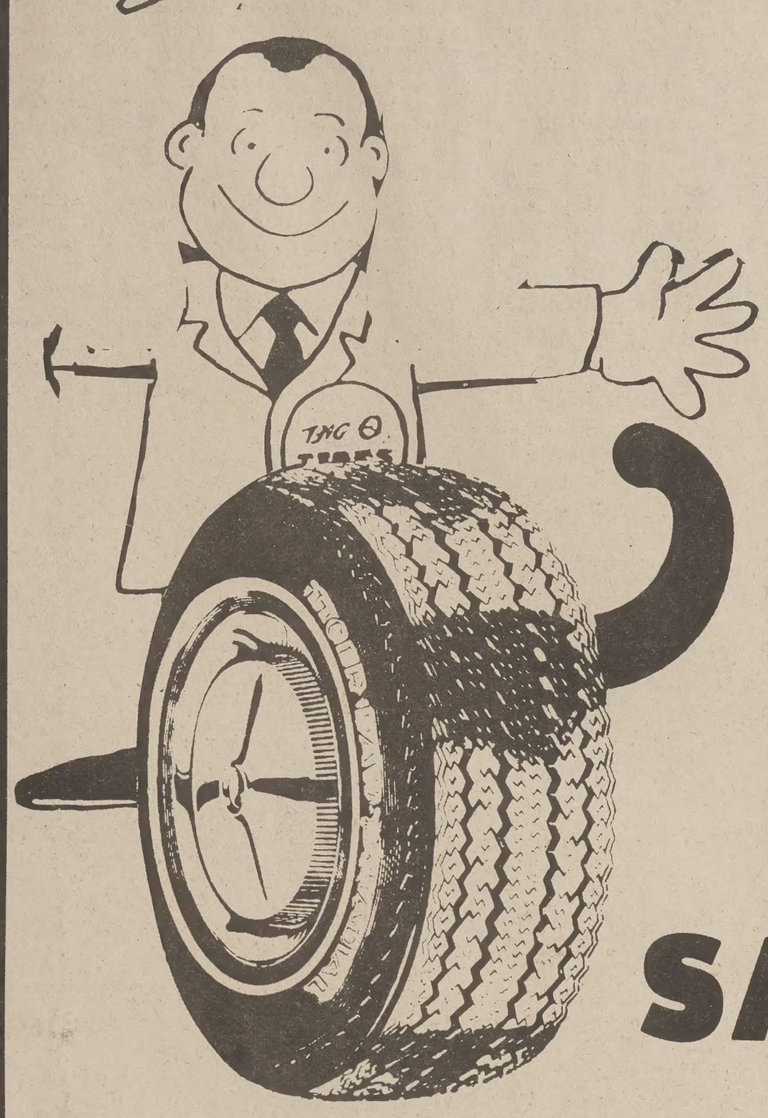


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
... INNOVATORS IN
PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

byu bookstore

We can answer your questions

BIG O TIRES



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY RADIALS

THE GAS SAVERS

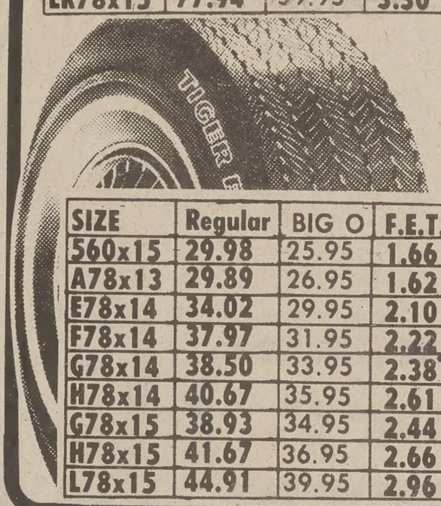
TIGER PAWS UNIROYAL

STEEL/GLASS RADIAL

SIZE	Regular	BIG O	F.E.T.
BR78x13	51.22	39.95	1.98
DR78x14	57.56	43.95	2.27
ER78x14	59.42	44.95	2.38
FR78x14	63.02	47.95	2.55
GR78x14	65.74	49.95	2.65
HR78x14	70.40	52.95	2.95
GR78x15	67.44	51.95	2.73
HR78x15	71.50	54.95	2.96
LR78x15	77.94	59.95	3.30

AS LOW AS 39.95

BR78-13 whitewall tubeless, plus $1.98 F.E.T.



4 PLY POLYESTER

SIZE	Regular	BIG O	F.E.T.
560x15	29.98	25.95	1.66
A78x13	29.89	26.95	1.62
E78x14	34.02	29.95	2.10
F78x14	37.97	31.95	2.22
G78x14	38.50	33.95	2.38
H78x14	40.67	35.95	2.61
G78x15	38.93	34.95	2.44
H78x15	41.67	36.95	2.66
L78x15	44.91	39.95	2.96

560x15 Whitewall plus $1.66 F.E.T.

AS LOW AS 25.95

UNIROYAL STEELMASTER RADIAL 8 PLY

79.95

Plus $5.65 F.E.T.
750Rx16

For Campers and All RV Vehicles

SEMPERIT M-301

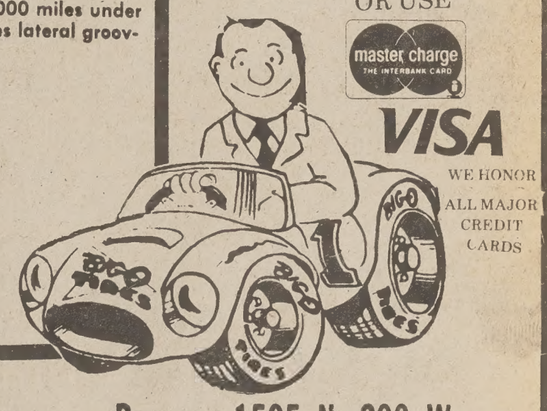
Rayon Belted Radial

Tread life frequently exceeds 30,000 miles under normal driving conditions. Features lateral grooving for excellent wet grip.

SIZE	Regular	BIG O	F.E.T.
155x12	31.95	28.95	1.35
155x13	33.95	29.95	1.50
165x13	35.95	32.95	1.65
185x14	37.95	39.95	2.15
155x15	42.95	33.95	1.65
165x15	39.95	35.95	1.85

FREE FINANCING
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO ANNUAL % RATE!
NO FINANCE CHARGE!
6 Months same as cash. Example 6 monthly payments of $50.00 each. No interest or carrying charge. Def. Payment price $300.00 same as cash on approved credit. Free financing up to $300.00

OR USE



master charge
VISA
WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

BIG O TIRES

HOURS
8 to 8

Provo—1595 N. 200 W.
374-1177

Orem—703 N. State
224-1177

Spanish Fork—570 N. Main
798-8601

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

2—Lost & Found

FOUND; CAMERA
Call 375-4780

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. **Progressive Music.** 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory
Studio 2 blks from BYU
375-7627

DISCOVER YOUR LEARNING ABILITY
SEND for free test sheets & instructions. Include age of persons taking the test. Sam L. Sparks, Ph.D.
Sel, P.O. Box 466, American Fork, Ut. 84003.

Guitar, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons.
Herger Music. 373-4583.

CAREER PLANNING & COUNSELING
Insure your future success through Career Guidance. Aptitude, Interest, & personality testing. Counseling & resume development. Call Career Guidance Center for apt. Frst consultation is free. 355-2496.(SLC)

Sing & speak beautifully your life long. Stanley Voice Culture Method. 375-8779.

4—Special Notices

KB 107 FM

WHERE THE MUSIC IS

Large cabin avail. for family reunions, groups or ward retreats. Could accomodate 20-30 people. For info. call David at 225-7000. Eves 224-1100.

Yard sale Friday. 10am - 5pm. 1999 N. Univ. no. 143, Provo. Clothes-Toys-Misc.

IF you are in the **HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT** Please Call Karen 375-6372.

5—Insurance Agencies

Operations and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on StateFarm hospital/hospital surgical insurance;
David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COLPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

LOW AUTO INSURANCE RATES
Major co. with 24 hr. service has a simplified policy now avail. in your area. Broad coverage, competitive rates, personalized to meet your needs. Call Joyce Merritt 1-364-7751 or 1-278-9209. Equitable General Insurance Co.

5—Insurance cont.

FAMILY HEALTH
With
MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!
GARY FORD ASSOCIATES
Office.
224-5150
Residence
489-9101
When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

INSURANCE
Auto - Health - Life
Good Rates
Call Brenn 785-5315.

8—Help Wanted

HELICOPTER PILOTS NEEDED
Pt. time (Avg. 40 days/yr. Military Exper. required. $50 or more/day depending on experience. Must meet military standards. For info call the 396th Aviation Company. (Attack Helicopter) at 533-4325, 524-4073 or comme to SaltLake Airport No. 2 7563 So. 4470 W., West Jordan, Utah.

Opening May: Now hiring waiter-waitresses, bussing people, entertainer, (vocal & instrumental) interviews June 1-5, 9 AM-6 PM. Schonwald Terrace at Central Park Office Complex. 1835 So. State, Orem.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for mobile home park. Salary & Apartment. Max. 1 child. P.O. Box 48, Provo, 84601.

Freight handlers. $3.30-$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem. 225-8200.

WE ARE TRYING TO FILL OPENINGS FOR:
BANK TELLERS
4 week training placement assistance . Day and Evening classes
268-4400
American Teller Schools
1030 West Atherton Drive
(1100 West 4500 South SLC
Only 30 min. from BYU.

SUMMER WORK
For ambitious go-getter for summer work, full-time career potential. special College Student Awards program. 375-2263.

Turn your hobby into money by selling unique needle craft kits. No delivery, no collecting, high commission. Call 785-3435 for interview.

PART-TIME and Full-time summer jobs. Cooks, aids & orderlies needed. 225-2145.

Make money and lose weight too with a simple 10 day diet, guaranteed to lose up to 10 lbs in 10 days. Call JoAnne 489-9648.

8—Help Wanted cont.

Litho Camera Operater
Student Publications (Daily Universe) is looking for an experienced litho camera operator with at least one year experience. Must know how to make half-tones, line-shots, screen overlays, etc. Position open beginning summer term at 40 hours per week and in fall and winter at 20 hours per week. Contact Jim Hasleton, Daily Universe, bring resume.

experienced furnace installer call 225-6162

Summer work hard to find? Students from BYU are now making $600-$700/week. Check us out. Call 489-4226 for apt. We guarantee a minimum of $150 a week.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full-time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM

COMPANY in Orem looking for part & full-time sales people. Excellent commission. 224-2169.

NEED more money? Limited by time? Part-time trainee needed to work w/investments. Contact Mr. Crane or Mr. Bloomfiels at 375-7035.

LOOKING for 3 sharp salespersons to sell yellow page advertising direct sales or mission required. Call Mr. Crowther 377-8330.

DIAMONDS
Highest commissions pd. Great opportunity, with flex. hrs. Call for appointment. FREE Diamond given at each interview. 377-6937 Richard.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 Men's; 1 women's contract for sale, $55. Mo. Utilities included.
Canyon Terrace Apts, call 374-6680

CONTRACT for sale. Available now at the Elms Apts. Call Sharon 374-1211 ex. 5082.

GIRLS: 2 Ream's contracts for sale. Summer only. $55/mo. 377-4790 Kim or Terri.

16—Rooms for Rent

For summer/spring private bedroom for $50/mo. call Ben: 377-3551.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

SPANISH VILLA
445 W. 500 N. Provo
Couples or singles
Utilities paid, except lights.
Large one Bdrm.

NEW APT. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children & pets OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, Disposal. $180/mo. + utils. call 377-9035.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent cont.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. $160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 bdrm Basement $200/mo. includes all utils. 712 S. Utah Ave. Provo, 374-6052.

NEW 6-plex 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, 5 min drive from Y. Couples only, no pets, smokers or drinkers. 377-8306 or 373-0276.

Couples, 1 bdrm Basement apt. $115/mo. lights. call after 6PM. 373-8681.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt W/D hkups, $180/mo. 375-0413 & 374-8299

1 BDRM couples only. No pets. $125 incl. heat & water. 137 W. 100 So. Provo. 373-8970.

LARGE modern 1 bdrm apt. A/C, disposal, gas bar-b-q & bar-b-q area, laundry facil. in building. New drapes, new carpet coming. Clean! Only $150 + lights. Great ward. Call Rick or Melinda at 377-3853.

$250, 3 bedroom.
155 E. 200 S. Provo.
Call after 5. 374-6873.

2 BDRM unfurnished apt.
375-2934
Avail. the first of June.

1 bdrm apt. near BYU. $150/mo + elec. Air cond. W/D avail. Call 375-3371 aft. 4 PM.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt, W/D hkups, A/C, $165 free storage, near Mall. Call 224-0257.

COUPLES:1 bdrm. basement apt. $115/mo. + lights. 373-8681. 156 E. 400 N.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt, Wash/dry hkups, A/C, $200 incl all utils. Near Y. 375-5236.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm apt. Refrig, wash/dry hkups. $175/mo. Play area. 375-0240.

COOL 2 bdrm apt, lg kitch, fenced yd., $160/mo Util. Pd. 180 S. 800 W. Provo.

Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Lrg bdrm, extra stg. $155/mo. 375-2442 aft 6 pm or 224-5173 between 8 & 5. Ask for Karen Bendixen.

1 BDRM, bsmt apt. Garden spot, good neighbors, fenced yd. No pets. $120 util. incl. Call 374-9071.

1 & 2 BDRM apts. Stove, fridge, A/C, carpet, dishwasher. $160/1 bdrm. $175/2 bdrms. 225-6397.

LOOK! Large 3-bdrm basement apt. All utils pd. Fridge, stove, wash/dry, carpet. $300/mo. 226-1846.

VERY nice 1 bdrm apt. Air cond., refrig & range, pool. Real bargain. Assume lease for $145/mo incl all utils. except elect. Call Pam 377-3060 or 377-2848.

1 bdrm apt. $145/mo. Air cond, wash/dry, all utils free except lights. 443 S. State no 122, Provo, 375-0535.

2 bdrm apt for rent. 1 yr old 4-plex, located in Orem. Wash/Dry hkups, dishwasher, storage area, good neighborhood. $160/mo. Call after 5pm on Weekdays. 226-8781.

18—Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
SPRING & SUMMER
MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Stret Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls, vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
416 N 100 E 374-8952, 375-9077.

CAMPUS PLAZA
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
*** Air cond.**
*** Swimming pool**
*** Rec. Ronm**
*** Laundryl * Hair stxle salon**
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Closest of all to BYU.
4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6man:** complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring $50. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff
375-5637 5-6 pm.

MARIAN APTS.
Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. $48 A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semester.
243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

PENNSBURY APTS.
MEN & WOMEN
* swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage
2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
566 North 400 East
375-7169.

AUTUMN MANOR
Now renting
for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apt. for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Off-street parking.
377-1255 350 S. 900 E. No. 9.

4 Girls/Apt.
$65/mo. Fall
Anita Apts. 374-5426.

SEVILLE APTS.
FOR GIRLS
Very competitive prices for what we have to offer.
Spring-Summer-Fall
185 East 300 North, Provo
374-5533

MEN: Nice Apts. close to campus. $40-$42.50 w/util. paid. Air conditioned. 4/apt. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713 eves.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. apts. Carpeting, A/C. Only $110 + lights. Sp/Sum only.
SUMMERHAYS APTS,
620 N. 100 W. Call 374-1760

VACANCIES FOR MEN
$49/mo. 214 No. 600 E.
375-4133

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 blks. to Y. $110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util. pd., Laundry Fac. Close to Y. Nice Area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

CRESTWOOD
Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

3 openings for girls. $55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
nw carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities.
call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prics. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60.
377-3995

MARSH APTS
Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

SPARKS II
Townhouse Apts
the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
*** 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio**
*** A super wards**
374-2609.

CANYON TERRACE APTS
A nice place to live for Summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$80.
* Closest apts to BYU
& All utilities paid
* Heated pool
* Air Conditioned
* Carpeted living rm, bdrms
* Fully furnished
* Study & Recreation rms.
* coin-op laundry rm.
* Storage space for luggage
CALL 374-6680

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

2 bdrm apt. $180 + lights near mall. Call 226-3912 for more information.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

housing for girls. Near Y and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

19—Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED
Only 1 roomate, lots of privacy, $80/mo, util pd. Call Paula. 373-8236.

Mature female roommate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50. Washry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 pm. 375-2169.

2 roommates neededMale, secluded condo. Full amenities. (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lost of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

MATURE female roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

2 roomates neededMale secluded condo. Full (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lots of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

Female roommate to share west Jordan Condo. Lots of extras. 277-4563 (SLC).

20—Houses for Rent

HOMES FOR RENT
F'll/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

3 bdrm. home, A/C, close to Y. Avail spr/sum to family or single girls. $135/mo. util. incl. 375-6719

3 bdrm Home, in Orem. $375/mo. + Utilities & deposit. 756-3489.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent to boys, $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

4 MEN: 2 bdrm basement apt. Newly remodled. Fall, $55 Ea. 256 N. 800 E. 375-5132.

Nearly new 4 bdrm home with utility area. All conveniences. A/C, D/W, range, refrig, 2 car garage. Nice landscaped yd with fence for privacy. Attractive neighborhood. $350/mo + util & deposit. Call to see. 373-8181.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

3 bdrm Single Family Home. Close to Y. Asking $55,000 call Scott 377-2650 or C-21 **Monson & Co. 374-5500.**

QUIET SECLUSION
is a plus with this 2 bdrm mountain home designed for year round living. Close to golf course, hunting & fishing. Only 20 minutes to Provo and an excellent buy for $61,900. For an appointment call David at-
BOLEY REALTY
225-7000 or 224-1100

6 bdrm Orem Home w/frplc. shop studio in back. 2000 sq. ft. Log construction w/frplc. Fruit trees & garden. Close to Y. $70,000. 348 E. 1864 So. 224-0936.

DON'T RENT
2 bdrm home, $43,000. Only $2,000 down! Buy and rent to your friends. 374-6052, 225-7803. Owner Agents.

BY OWNER
Great Pleasant Grove location near church & schools. New City Park. 3 bdrm rambler, lg. kitchen, window seats, all landscaped, very clean, 3 yrs. old, $51,900. by appt. 785-6243.

Choice Orem Location
5 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful yard, large deck with one hole putting green, swamp cooler & stormwindows, $89,000. Call 225-7289.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

Home & Investment. Live in 2 bdrm upstairs and rent apt. down. Good Provo location. Owners anxious. Call Rhoda 373-6662 or 226-6668. Dick Zobell Real Estate.

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as an investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

QUALITY DIAMONDS
LOWEST PRICES
CALL 374-5260

Antique German grandfather clock. $500 or best offer. Manual General typewriter $25. Window cooler $50. 375-6926.

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV Free installation and service.
Alexander Bros. 377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save.
Wakefields

Rental TV's and Microwaves All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227.
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

40—Furniture

Provencial Sofa-bed $150
224-6614
before 9:30 or after 7 PM.

Fender electric guitar, excel. cond. $125, 377-1498 after 5PM.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Keyboards-electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

Guitars-biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

TRUMPET FOR SALE
6 mo old. Professional Model. $250. 375-0148.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. **Wakefields.**

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1
Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS $100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

Beautiful Avocado Whirlpool Refrigerator. Excellent Condition. $295, 225-1846.

Beautiful Avocado Whirlpool Refrig. Excellent cond. $295, 226-1846.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at **special prices.** Check & save. **Wakefields.**

RECONDITIONED TV'S for sale. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

We buy broken or used TV's. SOUND SERVICE 240 North University 373-1279.

10% DISCOUNT on TV repair to students. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

9 inch B&W TV, a month old. $70 or best offer. Also Radio w/cassette. AM/FM. Will sell for $40. 377-5089.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

New and Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

48—Bikes/Motorcycles cont.

Go through the Gas Crunch style on a PUCH MOPED Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle extras. $1,400 or offer. 374-2608.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and r coins wanted. Call 225-58 or 225-9042.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, kinds of aluminum (scr iron).

LEARNER PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for trailers w/util. & telephone Silver Fox Camp ground 377-0033.

PROVO, 10 X 50 Detroiter bdrm. Inflated scurtin Lots of storage. Frplc, $2 down and terms. Cle Realty 225-5055, 489-9528 Kevin Jones 798-9581.

'77 Century all wood modular X 70, 3 bdrm, A/C, skirting shed. 255 N 1600 W No. 1 Provo. Call 374-8567.

54—Travel & Transporta

We need drivers to deliver c to Florida, Calif, Illinc N.Y., Tex, Mass., Kansas Washington. Not empl ment. Call AAACON 3 0642, 467-2610 Eves.

58—Used Cars

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wag Radial tires. Air cond. O $895/offer. 377-6695.

'72 Toyota Club coupe $750. Runs NICE! Call 377-6695

'72 SAAB, Auto, stereo, air, exc. cond. $1995. University Imports 374-5937

'72 DATSUN 4 door Stick shift. New radials Call 377-6695

'74 Pontiac LeMans" Auto, Air, Pwr str. $2499 best offer. 377-0533.

'73 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door hardtop, $695 Call 377-6695.

'79 Pontiac Sunbird. V6-5 s PB, PS, 8 track AM/FM. C after 5. 377-8947.

1968 Olds 98. Runs well. $200. Call Da 374-8669 or 375-2955

'67 MUSTANG. Excellent cond. New radial tires. Call 377-2943 Eves.

'78 Mercury Monarch 4 dr. V auto, pwr, air, Great b 375-2349.

'78 FIREBIRD-ESPRIT 24 hwy, exc. cond. 7800 m 375-6657 aft. 5 PM. or ex. 4591

'71 CHEV VEGA $695. 4-sp hatchback, good cond., 5 000 miles. 377-3808.

63 DODGE POLARA. Go transportation, $400. Da 224-5368. Nights 373-32 Ask for Gary.

MECHANIC SPECIAL— CAPRI 200. Needs bo work. Has good eng. 3 0348.

'71 VW WAGON Good Condition. $795. University Imports 374-5937

'72 Gran Torino 2-dr. Au Vinyl top, A/C, PS, PB, F cassette, $495. 881 N. N Hill Ave. Amer. Fork. 7 4205 aft. 5 PM.

'66 JEEP CJ 6 $795, University Imports 374-5937

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367
375-1295

A HAPP PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR
* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

Service Directory

Auto Body Repair

Car Needs Repainting? Quality auto body repair. Painting at prices you can afford. Bob or Joe at 377-7808.

Child Care

Exp. LDS mother wants to baby sit your potty-trained child, nights OK & Early day shift. Call 377-2472

Babysitting in my home! 75¢/child per hour. Day or night. Debbie 373-6247.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Driveways & other flat work. Please call Daren at 377-4815 for a bid.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Entertainment

ROCKY MT. ROLL
Utah's LARGEST
Mobile-Disco & Light Show
Phone 375-9166
24-Hrs. a day.

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Entertainment cont.

DC DISCO
WE ARE THE BEST!
Call eves:
DYNAMIC CONCEPTS
373-0699 or 798-9770.

Food Storage

MILL & MIX
Food dryers most major brands. LOW PRICES.
224-1637

Jewelry & Repair

Watch repair. **FREE** estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. **377-2842** 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

Photographers

GETTING MARRIED?
Have your engagement pictures taken "Your Way" By "KINGS KUSTOMS" Best Prices In Town Call 374-6256.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAHR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

NEW storage units 12 X 30, $40/mo., Excellent State Street Location. 225-0980 or 785-2265.

Typing

EXCELLENT experienced typing. Editing Exper. Selec. II. Carin 225-3294.

Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Self-correct Dual pitch-.70/page Carolyn 224-1079

TYPIST-Fast, efficient. exp. w/manuscripts. IBM Selectric. Miriam, 225-7184.

PROFESSIONAL Typist All types of papers 374-2609.

Typing cont.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829

PROFESSIONAL TYPING CALL 377-9227 VALLEY SPECIALTIES

Experienced Sec.-typist. Prof. quality. Overnight OK. Margo 374-8444.

TYPING: Royal Carbon ribbon All varieties, call Dawn 785-6289.

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied with my work. Selectric 2, 75/95¢ page overnight, 100 wpm. Robbie 224-4337.

Professional typing done by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric 374-9399. Notary Public.

7 YEARS Experience IBM Selectric .55¢/page. Toni 377-3451

Wedding Dresses

Wedding dresses custom sewn. Call Kathy 374-1498 after 5 PM

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 785-3032; Jim 375-0099.

Join the Fun Set!
University Villa
1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
Spring & Summer $70 & $75
Fall $85 & $90
Large Year-Round Pool
* Summer Dances
* Laundry
* View Finder on each door
* Rec Room
* Air-Conditioning
* Sauna
* Weight Room
* Security lock
* Storage space
Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays
373-9806
865 N. 160 W.

Monte Vista
1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023
RENTING SPRING & SUMMER
• Air Conditioning
• Heated Pool
• Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
• Sun Deck
• Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
• Laundry Facilities
• Spacious Apartments
• Individual Desks
• Plenty of Storage
• Great Branches
• Plenty of Parking
• Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
• Friendly Atmosphere
• Four to an Apartment
*Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts. *Cable TV
ALL UTILITIES PAID

	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

YOUR TRACTOR BROKE ?
1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO FINISH YOUR PLOWING ?
YOU DON'T HAVE A HORSE OR A MULE... WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ?
TALK ABOUT A DUMB QUESTION...
6-5

' team attempts victory t College Bowl nationals

By
DAVE ROBINSON
iverse Staff Writer

BYU's College Bowl m is in Miami this k competing with 16 er universities from oss the nation for the rcollegiate College wl National Cham- nship.

College Bowl is a ne of knowledge and ed played between o teams of four yers. Points are red by each team for ing correct answers to stions asked by a derator.

The questions, which researched by the llege Bowl and henticated by the der's Digest, cover a e range of subjects. ey are chosen from a eral-arts curriculum, rrent events and several undergraduate studies.

BYU's team consists of Steven Harris, a senior in Pre-Med from Springville; David Holdsworth, a senior in American Studies from Provo; Michael Nibley, a graduate student in English from Provo; M.J. Pritchett, a senior in University Studies from Boise, Idaho; and James VanderRoest, a law student from Kalamazoo Mich. They are coached by Elouise Bell, BYU assistant professor of English.

Five-week prep

The six have been working together for the past five weeks in preparation for the competition. If they win, the team will travel to England to face the British College Bowl national champions.

Ms. Bell said when the team practices, it concentrates mainly on speed and recall ability. Members do some reviewing of facts and details, but Nibley said, "a lifetime of knowledge lies behind this."

All five team members are well prepared. Nibley specializes in fine arts and humanities, Harris in science and math and VanderRoest in history and government. The other teammates specialize in general knowledge, Ms. Bell said.

Since the competition allows for only four players to compete on a team, one alternate will be selected prior to competition, she said.

Chance is good

Ms. Bell said she thinks the team has an excellent chance of winning the event. She said other teams usually have one very strong player who fields most of the questions for his team. She said BYU's players are all very strong and fast. Their only weakness, she said, is a lack of experience.

College Bowl is not well developed in this part of the country and most of the team's experience comes from intramural competition with other quiz teams at BYU. Ms. Bell said the five intercollegiate players were selected from the 25 intramural teams at BYU.

Club Notes

CLUB PRESIDENTS
the Organizations office sn't have a spring/summer ling address for you or some er club member, please e up to the office and take e of this matter im- diately.

CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS
/e will be meeting Wednes- at 5 p.m. in 403 WIDB. All welcome to attend.

FLYING COUGARS
light Plan for this week: We finalize plans for Provo ation's open house. A film be shown — "Learn How to " Meet in 214 JRCB at 8 . on Wednesday. For more rmation call Larry at 375- 8.

SOUTH AFRICA CLUB
/e will be hiking to Timp e this Saturday, June 9. Br- your own lunch and mitts a picnic afterward. Meet at) a.m. at 185 E. 300 North . For more information call line at 377-2642.

SHOGI & GO CLUB
terested in playing the e of 'GO'? Come to our ting Wednesday at 7:30 . in 301 TMCB. Learn how play the ancient oriental rd game.

UTAH WOMEN
rientation meeting tonight n 7:30 to 8:30 in 206 JRCB those interested in learning ecome responsive to current es, particularly those in- ing the family. Speakers Kay Thoresin and Nancy ne.

European study spots available

An opportunity for BYU students to earn college credit while touring Europe is available to those who act within the next few days.

On June 20, W. Sipherd, chairman of the Interior Environment Department, will lead a group of students on the Paris Study Abroad program, which will continue through Dec. 8.

The Paris program is probably the cheapest and most productive way to tour Europe, said Sipherd. The in-depth program allows students to earn as many as 27 credits in such subjects as humanities, French, interior environment and religion.

College credit is only part of the education, according to Sipherd. Courses are devised so students can attend classes as usual and then spend time in field study, allowing them to actually visit and examine the subjects studied.

Students on the program will also have opportunities to live with a French LDS family for one week.

ASBYU justice named for 79-80

The appointment of Lee Richen as Commons Court Justice was ratified Thursday by the ASBYU Executive Council. Richen will serve as Commons Court Justice, 1979-80.

Richen said although he had no student government experience, he felt he could serve with responsibility and justice. The voting was unanimous by the council.

Suggestions for the Exemplary Womanhood Award for 1979-80 were also requested from the Executive Council during the meeting. This past year's Exemplary Manhood Award went to Harvey Fletcher.

The annual award is given alternately to men and women. This coming year, the award will go to a woman, with the award being presented during Women's Week held in January, said Jill Harris, vice president, Women's Office.

Students may submit names for the award to the ASBYU, fourth floor, ELWC. The award is presented as recognition for outstanding exemplary achievement.

Other business conducted during the executive council meeting included the approval of the Spring/Summer Term budget. The Budget approved is $24,000 and is to be distributed among the various ASBYU offices with the ultimate goal of providing service and benefits to and for the students of BYU.

Council meetings, held each Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in 562 ELWC, are open to the public.

At-a-Glance

Workshop offered

All pre-medical and pre-dental students interested in a workshop with the English department concerning the composition of their personal comments section, sign up with Anne in 391 WIDB.

Pre-law students

Pre-law students are advised to take the LSAT Preparation Course early, preferably during sophomore or junior years. For the Summer Term course, tentatively scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:10 to 5 p.m., the organization meeting will be June 26 at 3:10 p.m. in 323 MARB. Students interested should sign a list in 311 KMH. Two hours of credit available.

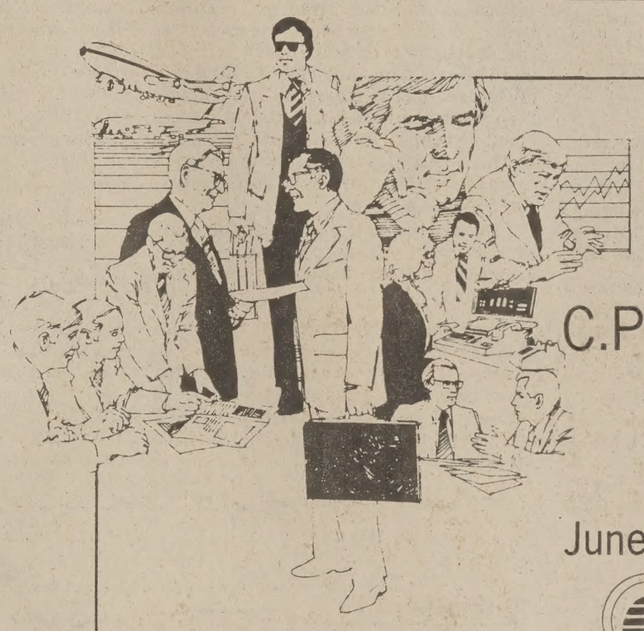
Slide show

The International Relations Senior Seminar class will present a double-slide presentation on the pros and cons of the Salt II Treaty on June 14 at 8 p.m. The presentation will be in 321 ELWC and will be followed by a question-answer period.

United Waterbed Inc.
your discount waterbed dealer
225-2745
396 1/2 S. State Orem

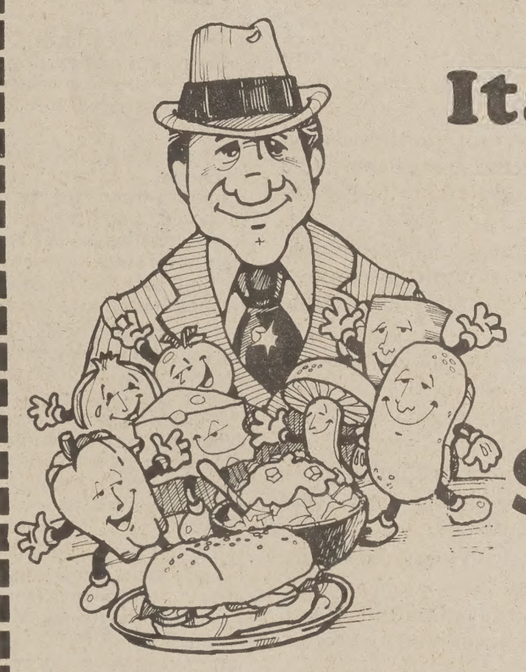
For all your Health and Life Insurance needs
- Maternity Benefits
- Major Medical
- Accident Supplement
- Cancer Coverage
- Life Insurance

Utah Valley Agent
226-1816
Scott D. Randall
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha



FEATURE OF THE WEEK
C.P.A. Review Sale
10% off
marked price
June 4-9 Text floor only
byu bookstore

The Italian Place
WE BUILD SANDWICHES



The Italian Place
has another great dinner
½ sandwich & salad
for only
$1.00
Offer good through Friday, June 8
One coupon per person
at these locations.
862 N. 700 E. (South of campus)
281 N. University, Provo
1086 S. State, Orem (near Mall)

DURFEY'S EXTRA CARE DRY CLEANING
FREE!! FREE!!
Summer Storage — For Your Winter Clothes, Coats and Sweaters
Leave Your Storage Problems To Us.
Bring Your Clothes In Now! Avoid The Hassel Before Finals.
NO PAYMENT FOR DRY CLEANING UNTIL NEXT FALL
DURFEY EXTRA CARE DRY CLEANERS
445 North 900 East
374-6242

Universe/ COMMENTARY

Gather the full Y experience

This season of the year calls to mind the fact that time invested on a college or university campus can represent an intellectual springtime. The college "season" in a person's life can be the time during which ideas and habits are cultivated that will bear abundant rich and nourishing fruit in later years.

These three or four vital years can furnish the mind with a growing store of thoughts that will lead to a more successful church mission, more rapid professional advancement, more stimulating conversations in the home, increased abilities to serve, and a fuller and more productive life generally.

However, many squander this critical learning season.

Opportunities missed at this time of life may never be available again. Students reveling in freedom from parents and home will be tempted to express that freedom by indulging in short-sighted goals, trivial undertakings, and wasteful activities — especially early in their academic careers.

College years, perhaps the only opportunity of a lifetime to deal with important ideas intensively and systematically, are quickly gone. And when they pass, the demands of earning a living, raising a family and dealing with day-to-day problems crowd out ideas and focus one's attention on things.

At that time, as the grasshopper in the fable found, it may be too late to start accumulating those critical things that should have been stored away during an earlier season.

The grasshopper who played during the intellectual growing season may find himself later passed over for promotion because the person who was promoted used his or her college years better and could bring greater mental resources to bear on job-related problems.

Grasshoppers of the intellectual springtime may experience other missed opportunities at home, in church and in the community because of limitations that could have been overcome by greater effort in the classroom or library.

Required study will prepare one for the class examination. Additional seeking after knowledge will help prepare one for life.

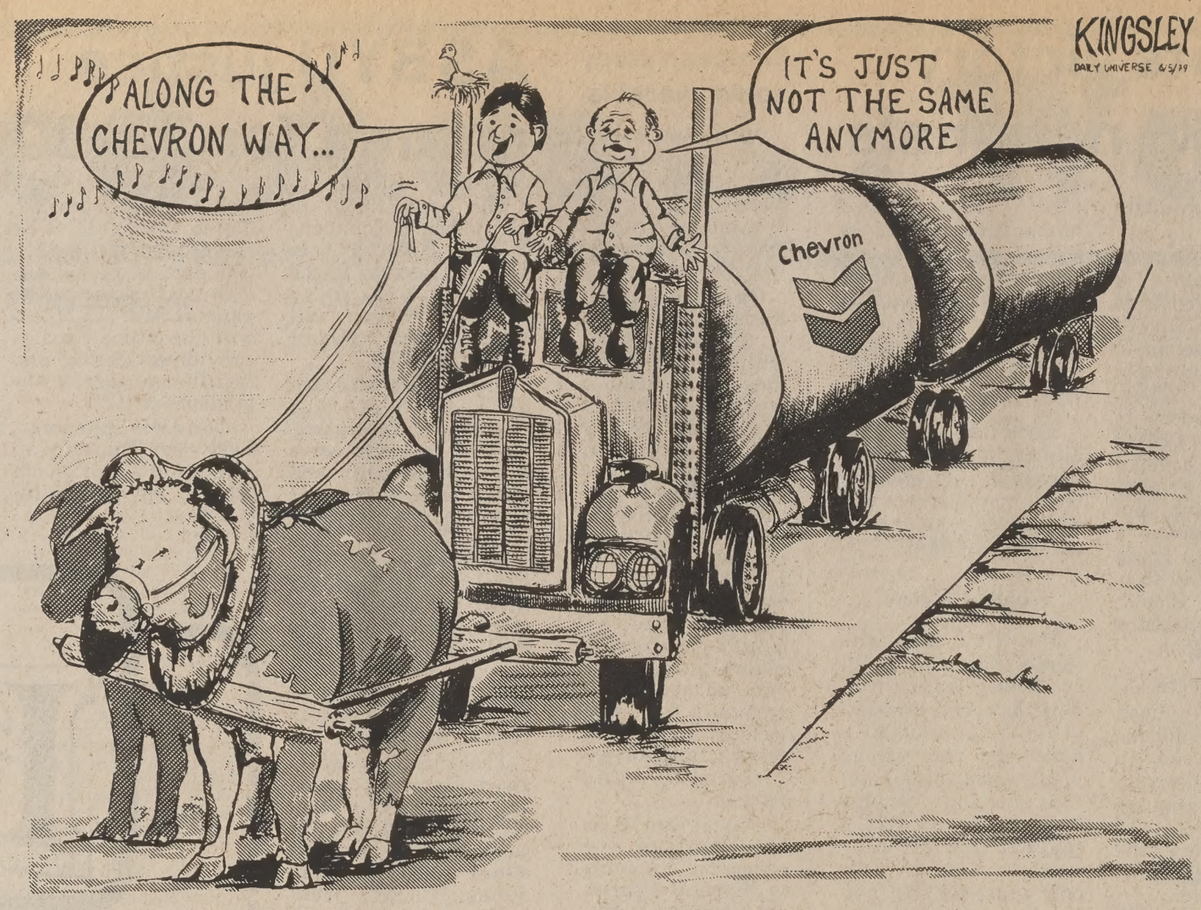
The Universe encourages students to see in this season's growing things a comparison to what can be happening in their intellectual lives.

And, just as eating from a garden can be monotonous and unhealthful if only one variety of vegetable is planted, students should realize that they need to sample ideas from a wide variety of disciplines.

A balanced diet of food makes for a healthy body. Variety in the intellectual diet helps build a well-rounded personality.

One important source of ideas and inspiration that all students and faculty members ought to take advantage of is the devotional and forum assembly program.

Today, and every Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, inspiring, stimulating and exciting ideas are shared. The Universe commends this important program to all.



ERA faces new test

On May 9, a lawsuit to clarify the process for amending the United States Constitution was filed in Federal District Court for the State of Idaho.

The lawsuit challenges the right of Congress to extend the original time frame granted for ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment. It also challenges the right, or lack of right, of a state to rescind its approval within the established time frame for ratification of such an amendment.

This suit has been a long time coming and should be welcomed with open arms by all constitution-loving Americans. The right of Congress to extend time frames for the passing of constitutional amendments because they don't pass the first time around, was not written into the constitution by our forefathers, and should not be considered.

Though this lawsuit concerns the Equal Rights Amendment, it will also affect the amendments to be considered in the future. Major efforts will be made to ratify the constitution at a later time. Issues concerning abortion, congressional spending limitations, a balanced budget, and a variety of other items are likely to come before Congress.

In 1972, Congress proposed the ERA and passed it along to the states for approval. Ratification was to be completed in seven years. Thirty-eight states would have to approve the amendment for the ratification to be official. When it became apparent to proponents of the ERA that it was unlikely the amendment would pass, they petitioned Congress for an extension of the time period. Congress, buckling under the pressure as usual, granted that extension in 1978. Does Congress have the right to extend this time period?

Now there are states which would like to rescind their approval of the amendment. It would seem that a state would have this right. But once again, Congress took care of special interest groups instead of the American people.

The lawsuit challenging Congress's right to tamper with the constitution should be wholeheartedly supported. Those with a concern for the maintenance of individual liberties and economic freedoms as guaranteed by the constitution should let their congressman know how they feel about such an important issue. □

Tom Smyly
Universe Editorial Writer

Lisa, Elisa merit victory

The recent news from the University of Utah Medical Center is a refreshing change from the usual front page information the newspaper reader is greeted with every day.

Lisa and Elisa Hansen, Siamese twins joined at the head, have been in the spotlight ever since their birth 19 months ago. They have been in and out of the hospital 15 times on their way to being surgically separated last week. Their parents have followed the course of the twins through all this without even the comfort of being able to cuddle their daughters.

The doctors and nurses on the staff at the medical center are to be commended for their dedication and commitment.

The family has expressed their confidence that prayers have been answered in the recent events. May their prayers be augmented by those of all people who have worried with and cried and rejoiced with the Hansen family. □

Lon Wilcox
Universe Editorial Writer

Solar energy not answer

Harnessing the sun's energy to sol the world's energy crisis is not ve promising. Sure, sunshine is free, nc polluting and permanent, but presen attempts to utilize radiant energy ha presented some definite problems.

In the continental U. S., radiati striking a square yard of the earth surface in a year's time can provide, 100 percent efficiency, 800 to 23 kilowatts. Now, let's suppose th energy, say 1000 kilowatts, is beil gathered by one of the most efficie solar panels available, a unit th rotates with the sun, allowing the c timum amount of sunlight to fall on surface from sunrise to sunset. Wh say the experts, will the energy to be? Twelve percent, a mere 1 kilowatts over an entire year. Compa this figure with the nearly 10 kilowatt hours used by an avera residential home along the Wasat front each month. It won't do the j unless, of course, you cut power co sumption by 88 percent, use so energy only as a supplement to el trical power, or place solar panels co tinuously over an area 130 squa yards.

But that's not economical. A co burning power plant can, at 30 perce efficiency, guarantee 800 install kilowatts at two and one-half cents p kilowatt hour. And the equipme lasts about 40 years. However, so energy equipment that will provide o kilowatt of power costs $20,000. provide 1000 kilowatts, the cost wo be $200,000 and that's not includi storage and conversion costs. Such investment could not possibly be ret ned over the unit's 10-year lifetime

But the weightier problem is spa To fill only a portion of the electri needs of the U.S. from the sun wo require a land area larger than t state of Arizona. Provo's energy ne of 341 million kilowatts would requ 767.5 acres, approximately 80 c blocks. That still doesn't include a used for storage, transmission, a conversion equipment.

The average residential home, ag at 1000 kilowatts a month, would quire solar panels over 54 square yar

Solar energy may appear very tractive at first, with research mak new strides every year. But, its killing flaw is the fact that there is enough sunlight hitting any surf anywhere on the earth to make worthwhile. No matter how fine equipment, or how efficient the resu there can never be more sunli utilized than that available. A without a sufficient source, it's a los proposition.

Pamela Mar
Universe Editorial Wri

Universe letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Japanese response

In response to Mr. Schofield, let me suggest the following:

—1. In any economy, the sum of investment, government expenditures and exports must, by definition, equal the sum of savings, taxes and imports. When the system is biased towards high domestic spending, *ex ante*, it is likely to have a trade deficit, *ex post*.

—2. Japanese exports consist largely of income-sensitive consumer goods, while the U.S. exports relatively income-sensitive agricultural and high-technology products. The analysis of what economists call elasticities has always predicted that unless Japan's growth rate is much faster than the U.S. (and the rest of the world), it would inevitably have a trade surplus.

My intention was merely to show that institutional factors would not explain everything. According to one estimate, 60-70 percent of the trade imbalance can be attributed to these and other structural causes. Of course, I agree with Mr. Schofield about the welfare-reducing effects of any kind of trade barriers. I expect much from the just completed multilateral trade agreements, so-called the GATT Tokyo Round. Let us hope that it will be ratified in this country, as well as in all others. □

Shinji Takagi
Fukuoka, Japan

Japan-US debate

For the last two weeks we have been experiencing a fascinating debate between a Japanese and an American about the causes of the American trade deficit. As we review the issues, we see that both sides have made some very valuable points. Mr. Takagi, the Japanese point of view, stated that a significant cause would not be so much Japan's barriers of trade as it would be their higher propensity to save and our comparative gluttony. The American, Mr. Schofield, said that the saving question was not central to the issue, but that the barriers to trade were the significant issue.

After mediating between the two gentlemen, we concluded that both points were valid in the picture. The truth is that both the fact that we save much less than we invest (and the government spends more than it takes in through taxes), and the fact that Japan persists in its barriers of trade, are very central to the issue. Mr. Takagi admitted that according to Japanese estimates (which would be conservative), the Japanese trade barriers would account for five of the $12 billion deficit in trade with Japan. Hence, both had very true points, but they both erred in contending that the other side was the major cause of the problem.

It seems to be inherent in human nature to point the finger when there is a problem. We all find it easier to blame someone else than to work objectively on our own problems. We always seem to need a scapegoat to sacrifice for all our woes. Too often we have to find a "whipping boy" on whom we can take out all our problems. It never works, for problems never get solved when we escape the real issue. As long as there is a scapegoat, an excuse, our problems persist. After all, wasn't there a story somewhere about a beam and a mote? □

Mark S. Crego
Reading, Pa.

Mini-Indy contest

In response to W. Stanley Kell's letter on the wasting of gas by the Mini-Indy, his letter doesn't seem to be very well thought out. Before Kell asked his big question he should have asked himself a few questions.

Who designs the automobiles that you and everyone else drive? Mechanical engineers. Where and how do they learn the principles of automotive design? At universities like BYU where they take many classes with a lot of book work and a few practical assignments. What was the purpose of the Mini-Indy? To give future mechanical engineers some practical experience working on a major project involving a lot of group coordination and automotive type design work. On what criteria were the Mini-Indies judged? The same things that most people look for in a new car: appearance, safety, cost, maneuverability, acceleration, speed, and fuel economy.

Now to answer Kell's question. Why did they have to race at all? Especially in "hotrods?" The competition in Houston gave the 14 participating schools the opportunity to compare designs and see which one met the judgment criteria the best. They used miniature "hotrods" because to design a full-sized automobile from scratch it takes 100 experienced engineers five years and more than one billion dollars. Besides, engineering students can get more excited about building a miniature Indy race car than a miniature Pinto. □

Jim Abbot
Levittown, Pa.

Gas shortage myth

Being a concerned and interested member of the community, I now address the studentbody of BYU. I'm under the impression that one of the nation's largest scale ripoffs is now taking place.

The "hoax" that I refer to is that of the "gas crunch." It seems a bit ridiculous that there could, in all actuality, be such a thing. We produce more gas than the general public realizes. It has been openly admitted by an ex-corporation president that we are now producing more than a year ago. Granted, we consume more now also, but, what about the thousands of gallons the U.S. government has stored? I have personally been aboard bases and have seen parts of the "stock piles."

I recall in the last "gas shortage" I worked at a gas station and the word there was "no problem in obtaining gas." At that time, if you'll recall, the Alaska pipeline wasn't finished either.

Now I ask you, if the pipeline is finished, then where the heck is all that oil and why do we have to buy foreign oil? Could it be because the Alaska oil is being shipped to Japan?

I don't want to point any fingers, just stimulate some thought so maybe some others will get enough guts and gumption to do something about this mess.

Let's also refer to the scriptures: D&C 104:17,18.

"For the earth is full, and there is enough and to spare; yea, I prepared all things, and have given unto the children of men to be agents unto themselves.

"Therefore, if any man shall take of the abundance which I have made, and impart not his portion, according to the law of my gospel, unto the poor and the needy, he shall, with the wicked, lift up his eyes in hell, being in torment."

I suggest then that we as citizens make our feelings and opinions clear to our respective representatives. Come on Americans, stand up for your rights. After all, this is a government of the people, not a people of a government ... (communism?) □

Ivan E. Hinckle, Jr.
Coronado, Calif.

55 mph myths

There are two myths about the 55 mph speed limit that I feel need clarifying:

—1. the 55 mph speed limit saves thousands from suffering.

WRONG! The 55 mph speed limit saves lives, not suffering. Those people who aren't being killed because of the slower speed are being mangled, crushed, paralyzed, and dismembered — and living to regret it.

—2. The 55 mph speed limit saves gas.

WRONG AGAIN! My car was designed and built to do 70 on the freeway. I get better gas mileage at 70 than 55. True, some of the newer, smaller cars were designed to do 55, and if they get better mileage at 55 than 70, fine. They can still drive at 55.

The lawmakers who passed the 55 mph speed limit law had good intentions, but they went about it the wrong way. If they really want to save thousands from suffering, why not make the speed limit 35, or maybe even 25? Or maybe they should ban cars altogether!

If we really meant to save gas, why don't we just ride bicycles more often, or even just learn to walk a few blocks instead of riding. Car pools would also be a good idea, but when that car pool gets out on the freeway, if it gets better mileage at 65, let it do 65! □

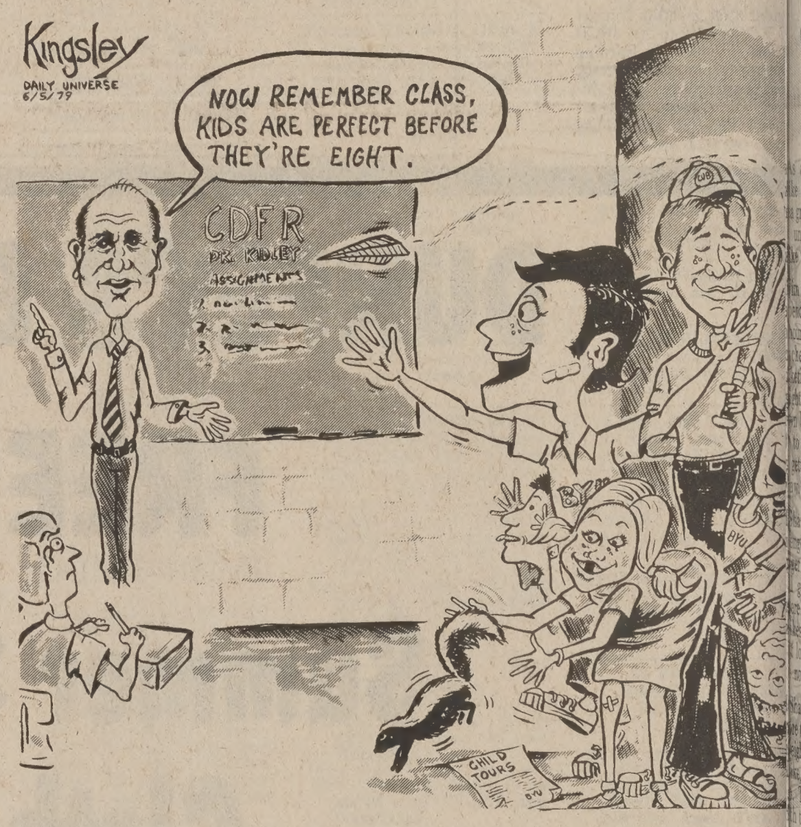
Kirk L. Blackburn
Ogden, Utah

Bike hazards

Today as I was riding my bike to school I was met with some obscenities which I'm becoming quite familiar with. Other bikers may understand what I mean by having people speed up behind you as you're turning the corner and honk their horn. Another classic example is the motorist who makes a left hand turn in front of you, and as you grab your brakes, they slow to a stop and sit there and laugh at you. As you wonder where a police officer is in this situation, he's just driving past you as though nothing had happened.

I'm not saying that there aren't courteous drivers out there, they are only few and far between. With the news full of reports on gas shortages and the fast approach of warm weather, motorists should remember that people on bikes are supposed to obey the same rules of the road that motorists do. □

Tami Liane Patterson
Burbank, Calif.



DARYL GIBSON

Youth conferences at BYU

All right, youth conferences — I know you're out there.

I can tell by the bubble gum residue on the vending machine buttons.

Don't get me wrong — I don't mind youth conferences. I think it's wonderful that you have the opportunity to come and view our great institution of higher learning. But can't you find a better vantage point than the inside of the bowling alley?

It's not that I dislike high school kids, either. Why, I was a high school kid once. Some of my best friends have been high school kids at one time or another; but I don't know if I'd want my sister to marry one.

I don't even mind your living on campus. All I mind is that you don't live in Helaman Halls where you're supposed to. You live in the elevators.

Why is it that every time I get into the elevator to ride up five floors, all the buttons have already been pushed, and I wind up stopping on every floor on the way? I realize the only elevator they have in Salina is a grain elevator, but surely there's more to do on campus than riding up and down in a steel cage stopping on every floor.

It's always easy to tell a youth conference kid. It's not the "BYU Guest" sticker proudly displayed on your back, with "kick me" written on it; it's not even the way you get confu when the ground floor of a build turns out to be the third floor. No, thing that identifies you as a yo conference student is the rattail co hanging out of the back pocket of y jeans.

I'm proud of my school. It's a pre good place, and we're trying to mak better. You could help if you'd sim learn how to do something other t swing from the second floor of dorms. There are a lot of good teach here, and students who will help yo you have a problem finding your around.

But you've got to grow up a little You'll find that BYU students treat you O.K. if you behave halfv civilized. But if we find you swing from the Focault pendulum, don't surprised if you're treated like monkey and locked up someplace just hope you're not too convinci They might take you to the B Museum and stuff you.

If you don't hurry and grow up so I hope they take you blindfolded do into the catacombs of the Harris F Arts Center, and turn you lo without a guide. That'd keep you b for a couple of weeks, at least.

Daryl Gib
Universe Teaching Assist